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Students With Choice of Big Man' day

Academic Day Slated Fri., Kraushaar, Morse To Talk

Second in the series of special Centennial celebrations will be held on campus next Friday, April 25, when Academic day, featuring an education program, is observed.

All classes for the day have been cancelled, but students and faculty members are expected to attend the various sessions.

According to Dr. E. W. Hertel, chairman of the program committee, activities will begin at 10 a. m. in the Knights gymnasium with an invocation and prayer by Dr. William F. Schmidt, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church. A selection by the Warburg choir will follow.

Dr. Kraushaar Will Speak.
Main event of the morning session will be the address, "The Next 100 Years," by Dr. Otto Kraushaar, president of Goucher college, Baltimore, Md. Conference of Secondary Degrees Upon Dr. Kraushaar and Dr. Theodore C. Bruen, medical secretary in Dr. Glines, will follow.

Dr. H. H. Siefkes, president of the Iowa district of the American Lutheran church, will lead closing prayers, and the Warburg concert band will play a recessional "March from Alhambra."

Dr. Otersberg Scheduled.
Highlights in the history of Warburg College will be given by Dr. Gerhard Otersberg, of the history department, who will lecture at the noon luncheon at St. Paul's parish house. Greetings will be read by Dr. O. Beckert and the Choralists will offer several selections.

The afternoon program will open at 2 p. m. in the Knights gymnasium with selections by the Glee Singers, and the Choralists will sing selections of General Education for the Liberal Arts Curriculum. Following a discussion of the Warburg mathematics department will speak on "Research Possibilities in the Liberal Arts College."

Activities will close with a tea in the Knights gymnasium at 4 p. m.

Rehearsals Begin For 'Ladies In Retirement'; Bernice Hilmer, Bob Snyder Get Lead Roles

Warburg Players' final production of the year, "Ladies In Retirement," has been cast and work is proceeding rapidly, according to Hank Diers, junior and director. The play will be presented May 6, 7 and 8 in the Little Theater.

Headed the cast is Bernice Hilmer, supported by Marian Petersen, Margaret Fuchs and Bob Snyder. Also in the cast are Barbara Wuest, senior, and Mary Ahrens and Peggy Kroff, freshmen.

Bernice Hilmer will play the part of Ellen, the daughter of Leona Fiske, a retired actress portrayed by Barbara Wuest. Marian Petersen and Margaret Fuchs are cast as the feebled-minded Mary Ahrens and Mary Wuest, and Peggy Kroff, Theresa. Bob Snyder has the single male role of Albert. Ellen's nephew.

Action takes place about 1885 in the old English country home of Leona Fiske. The play is centered around Ellen's attempts to avenge Leona's treatment of Ellen's sister.

Assisting in the direction are Mari Mischele, senior, and Ginny Webb, junior. Ray Stren, sophomore, is lighting technician, and stage work will be done by the play production house. Publicity committee is headed by Vil Wolken, sophomore, costumer by Leona Fiske, and properties by Lois Bernier, senior.

Wright To Show Pix

Miss Helen Wright, head of the college art department, will present an exhibit of her own work in the new addition of Luther hall April 23-30.

The exhibit will consist of 19 water color paintings, depicting western scenes, and several pencil sketches of local interest.

Trumpet Again Sweeps 'All-American' To Rank Among Top 4 Of 56 Weeklies

For the fourth time in five years, the TRUMPET has been awarded an "All-American" honor rating for issues of the first semester by the Associated Collegiate Press, it was revealed this week.

"All-American" is the highest honor given by ACP in its critical analysis of 367 college newspapers. Only four of the 36 weekly papers in the TRUMPET's division, those of schools with enrollments of 500-999, achieved top rating.

According to ACP, standards

Buchheim, Kelley, Winkler, Diers Head Four-Man Slate

Final election for next year's student body president will be held next Monday, April 21, in Luther hall. Polls will open at 8 a. m. and close at 4 p. m., according to Marie Schiffler, chairman of the Senate elections committee.

Contesting the position are Durwood (Bud) Buchheim, Hank Diers, John Kelley and Neal Winkler, juniors who survived Monday's primary. Darrell Sowers was also nominated, but withdrew in favor of Kelley.

According to the student body constitution, the candidate receiving the second highest number of votes will automatically become student body vice-president.

Buchheim Gives Platform.
Hailing from Humboldt, S. D., Buchheim, 20, is a pre-the transfer student from Augustana college, Sioux Falls, S. D.

Buchheim proposes stimulated Lutheran student intercollegiate activities, campus sports, improvement program, student (union sharing), increased student participation in intracurricular activities and an experimental honor system.

Candidate Diers, 20, a pre-the from Thomasboro, Ill., presents the following program:

Selection of Student Senators each semester rather than once a year, further investigation of the student body constitution, a student-backed swing show and the erection of a statue of Martin Luther in front of Luther hall.

Kelley First in Primary.
Kelley, 21, first choice on the primary, is a pre-the from Waverly, Iowa, and is enrolled in the art-science course.

Four-year teachers' acceptance high school positions were George J. Kelley, who will teach music at Ready; Ervin Hansen, athletics and business at Bode; Lemme Hood, home economics and Biology at Shull Rock; and Marianne Schmidt, English and library at Amesville.

Two-year elementary teachers slating were: Helen Behrendt, fifth and sixth grades at Belmond; Janki, second grade at Belmond; Marion Gutenech, sixth grade at Shull Rock; Julia Herionymas, Deshler, parochial school, Charlotte, Kansas, fourth grade at Bode; Marilyn Kunz, parochial, Muscatine; Maxine Leode, fourth grade, Moonsa; Asdeh Seehase, first grade, Arlington; and Vivian McNeil, fourth grade at Arlington.

Elaine Knopphol, Elaine Kraft and Beverly Sudol, fourth grade in rural schools on limited contracts.

Elaine Reinking, four-year elementary graduate, will teach in Waverly.

Panel Planned By ISA

"A Christian Views Political Affairs," a panel discussion will be presented by the deputations team from the State University of Iowa. The student association at the ISA meeting here tomorrow.

Members of the Officers club will be guests of the Artist Series committee at a banquet in the college cafeteria tomorrow at 5 p. m., according to Dr. A. W. Swensen, chairman of the committee.

The program, Dr. Swensen will give reminiscences of his experiences with books, plays, and the Artist Series programs. Recollections by Dean Higgins, senior, of patrons of the Artist Series will follow. Backstage views of the artists of this year's program will be given by Worm, M. M. R.

Banquet Speaker Named By Juniors

Featured speaker of the Junior Senior banquet, Friday, May 2, will be the Rev. Alfred G. Rauch of Des Moines, president of the Warburg Alumni association, it was announced this week by Alister Biedler, chairman of the address will be "The Success of the Centennial Sentinels" has been chosen as the general theme of the banquet. The program will be held at St. Paul's parish house, beginning at 8:30 p. m. Entertainment will be given by the Warburg Alumni association directed by Bernice Hilmer and Hank Diers, both juniors.

Marian Petersen, Marjorie Gross To Give Recital

Cash Prizes To 4 For Alcohol Study

Cash awards totaling \$25 went to four students this week for editorial work on the subject "Can Education Solve the Alcohol Problem?" Warburg was one of 20 colleges in the nation receiving awards for the local contest.

First prize winner was Tom Smekla, junior, who received \$10. The three tying for second spot were Mel Blobaum and Franklin Krueger, seniors, and Henry Stolt, junior.

The prizes were awarded for the four editorials in the local division of a national contest sponsored by the Intercollegiate Association for Study of the Alcohol Problem, a campus winner, the editorials are eligible for the national contest, which offers \$1,700 to prizes and numerous summer scholarships.

Marian Petersen, student of Roy Glahn, voice teacher, and Marjorie Gross, student of Miss Ruth Preuss, piano, will present a dual recital in the Little Theater Sunday afternoon, April 20, at 4 p. m.

Miss Petersen will graduate this spring with majors in music and education. Miss Gross is a junior studying for the bachelor of music education degree.

Among the selections by Miss Gross will be Bach's "Gigue," Debussy's "Arabesque No. 2 in G major" and "The Dance No. 2" by Friedman-Gartner.

Included in Miss Petersen's presentation will be "The Six Faces of the Night" by Rachmaninoff, Schubert's "Seligkeit" and "Lullaby from the Consul" by Gian-Carlo Menotti.

APG Tickets Available For Press Dinner Fri.

Tickets are still on sale for the fifth annual press dinner, sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega, to be held Friday, April 25, at 8:30 p. m. in St. Paul's parish hall, according to Chuck Lutz, president of APG. The cost is \$125.

Events associated with Warburg publications and the public relations office is invited, and may bring a guest.

Featured speaker will be W. Earl Hall, editor of the Mason City Press, who will be accompanied by Joseph J. Bernier, editor of the Des Moines Register.

Proceeds will be used to establish a scholarship fund for a Negro student, either American or foreign. Decision will be made by the Student Senate, in view of opinions expressed by students at the Senate meeting Monday, April 21.

"This is certainly a worthy cause," said the deservant support of all students," said Buchheim. "It affords a wonderful opportunity to further the principles of Christian brotherhood in creating a wholesome mental environment for the student body."

Assisting Buchheim in the new project is Rosina Diers, senior, and publicity chairman. Area captain soliciting funds are Ivan Amann, Gene Tjarks and Russ Schmidt, seniors. Peter Niemally, Margaret Fuchs, Harley Schmitt, Myrna Dreier and Margaret Fuchs, juniors. Also assisting are Alister Biedler, Alister, Signe Becker, Marvin Hartman and Frank Bernier, sophomores, and Alister Biedler and Ken Trukenbrod, freshmen.

Monday, April 20
8:45 p. m. — Divine worship, St. Paul's.
9:15 p. m. — Discussion group, St. Paul's parish house.
10:00 p. m. — Chi Omega field trip, meeting at parish house.
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4:00 p. m. — Winnie-Gross recital, Little Theater.
7:45 p. m. — Tablers club supper, cafeteria.

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8:45 p. m. — Chapel, Jim Oltrogge.
9:15 p. m. — Chapel, Jim Oltrogge.
9:45 p. m. — Alpha Psi Gamma, seniors.
10:00 p. m. — Student Senate.
10:45 p. m. — Divine worship, recital, St. Paul's.

Tuesday, April 22
10 a. m. — Convocation, Service Opportunity.
10:45 p. m. — E. P. Oppermann and J. C. Chalmers.
8:45 p. m. — Chapel, the Rev. David

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'Spring Fever' In The Alps

(Editor's note—Deciding to take a vacation after the "All-American" rating came through this week, the editors turned this week's editorial space over to Wolfgang Herrmann, foreign student who only recently arrived from Europe. Mr. Herrmann has an interesting bit of philosophy derived from one European country's meaning of spring fever.)

"Spring fever"—These words thrown into the conversation as an excuse for some little foolishness make everyone smile understandingly. Yes, of course, it must have been spring fever—a word without any concrete meaning, a word which helps the conversation along. A description? A definition?

In the valleys of the Alps people know spring fever, too. Only they call it "Föhn," their term for the soft wind coming from the south. From Africa across the "mare" via Italy it blows over the eternal snow on the gigantic mountain top. The weather is warm, the snow becomes warm too, and a little white ball starts rolling. To the people in the valley below it soon becomes a grave menace—snow slides. The roaring mass of ice, snow and boulders kills every year, and will kill every year as long as there are mountains and a soft, warm wind in the south.

The terror comes suddenly. One night in spring the little village at the foot of the mountain is sleeping. Dawn comes. The tops of the towering stone monsters start burning in a strange, red fire. Far away is a dark, fearsome noise—like an air raid. No one stays in bed any longer.

Happiness, fear, uneasiness force everyone into motion. Each must have something to do or he will go mad. One feels a strange vibration within himself. Alert, though living as if under immense pressure.

Spring fever—Föhn—what is it? Something that causes us to smile, like so many things we don't understand. Like so many things which are beyond our minds. Things we fear, for things we fear... Smiling like fools walking on the edge of an abyss.

There are many foolish stories written. Why? Spring fever? Perhaps spring fever brings about an alertness which makes us feel a little closer to the dark, mysterious world around and in us.

Editor Writes Letter

Dear Readers,

Needless to say, this is probably the happiest week of my four years at Wartburg. The TRUMPET is again "All-American." My journalistic dream has come true.

Perhaps I should be sentimental and express my feelings at length. But I prefer to be brief. For nothing I could tell you could make you feel the thrill of an "All-American." Only an editor can experience that emotion.

So let me simply say thanks to everyone—my managing editor Chuck Lutz, my staff, Miss Wolff, the staff of the Waverly Democrat and especially you, the readers. You've made it enjoyable. Thanks.

Sincerely,
Bob Gremmels
Editor-in-Chief

Trumpet Blasts

The hot water situation in the south end of Grossmann hall gets worse every day. About the only time you can take a hot shower is between 2 and 4 a.m.—and that's against the rules. Cold water is all right in some places, but we don't bathe there.

Paul Schubert suggests that "Dark Horse" Dietz donate his pet nag to the cafeteria after election. Not a bad idea, but it would probably create a dilemma. The cooks there have never lacked any thing bigger than buffalo before.

Some students have been laughing at Diers' horse. But don't get too hysterical, kiddies. We may all be riding horses before long if something isn't done about campus roads.

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FACULTY FIXTURES

Dr. Haefner, Dean, Greek Professor In 24th Year With Wartburg College

By Bob Snyder

Now in his 24th year as a member of the Wartburg staff is Dr. Alfred E. Haefner, dean of the faculty and head of the Greek department. Like many other faculty members, this week's featured professor is an alumnus, having graduated from Wartburg in 1925.

Following graduation, Dr. Haefner spent two years at Wartburg seminary, Dubuque, and then went to Minnesota university for work in his master's, majoring in classical Greek. The degree was not received until the summer of 1930, however, since Dr. Haefner accepted a teaching position at Wartburg (Clinton) in 1928.

Gets Ph. D. In 1935.

In 1931, he joined to the University of Chicago on a research fellowship to work toward his Ph. D. which he received in 1935. From 1933 to 1935, he taught Greek and headed the library at the seminary in Dubuque. Since that time, he has been a member of the faculty here.

Besides teaching fascinating Greek classes, where quick queries have become a byword, Dr. Haefner has also been serving the college as dean of the faculty since last summer. His only previous experience with these lines was in 1936-37, when he was registrar.

Tells About Job.

His job involves handling the instructional and curricular phases of the faculty's program. Dr. Haefner said that he is responsible for developing all new courses as possible and for "stiffening the college to carry on the instructional program."

Not only does Dr. Haefner assist in the improvement of faculty members in their fields of study, but he aids in the selection of replacement and a concerted effort for the general welfare of the faculty. For instance, it is his job to select new faculty from overseas.

"The big job now," said Dr. Haefner, "is putting scores out

Dr. A. E. Haefner

general education program. It was adopted last fall, but many features were not visualized clearly and certain problems were not seen in advance."

Heads Research Program.

In line with his work as professor of Greek, Dr. Haefner is at present heading a research program on campus in which the Greek department is cooperating with the University of Chicago, dealing with manuscripts of the New Testament. Directors of the project hope to publish a new critical evaluation of the New Testament by soliciting the help of selected institutions in America and abroad.

Wartburg is one of three Lutheran colleges in this country which have been asked to help. The selection of Wartburg is certainly a tribute to the Greek department and the man who heads it—a man who, in two critical areas, is bringing his alma mater growing recognition.

WORLDLY WINDS

By Newbold Groskreutz

Clyde Smells A Rat

Something must be done!

For almost a year now, this columnist has ranted and raved about Harry, the Missouri showboe boy, and about other problems of national, international and philosophical scope. But this week our sights are shortened. We've begun a corruption drive on another administration—that of the TRUMPET.

It did not take long to investigate the administration, for what we are dealing with is not a lumbering democratic bureaucracy. It's a dictatorship!

At the head of the list is the charge that "Trumpet Blasts" and the Den are in cahoots. The story is that it's all been a profitable advertising stunt. Alumni have come to buy coffee just to see if it's really true. Students have discussed the whole matter in the Den—over coffee. They had to buy milk to compare prices. Just these things. The TRUMPET editor estimates that the rise in net income in the Den, as a result of TRUMPET publicity, at several significant dollars.

It is said and charged is that the TRUMPET dictator rules with an iron hand. In fact, Gremmels has a typewriter in the publications office which must always be set according to his specifications—under penalty of excommunication. Indeed, the only difficulty Gremmels allows himself is that of getting out of bed in the afternoon—and that only if he is tired. He would have to give up the luxury of getting into bed in the morning.

But things are even worse than that. It is now rumored that a certain political columnist believes that women are something that you take out of so that you can get them to do some typing for you. That same individual has on various occasions publicly professed as ends in one's motives, never as means. Hypocrite!

He is further accused of taking out women so that they can listen to his intellectual dissertations. However, this charge seems a bit contradictory. How many women will consent themselves to listen, anyway? Even worse, this writer is declared by his friends to be by far his most popular. That isn't very nice!

Yes, something must be done. Therefore, "Worldly Winds" proposes that a Student Senate investigating committee be elected to conduct a thorough probe. Not until this matter is cleared up will your columnist regain his mind and be able to write a sensible column once again.

SATURDAY MOURNING

With Hank

Larry Brownson drove me up to the publications office Tuesday night, and I began to debate on what kind of a column I should put out this week. Larry's dad runs the Standard station around on Bremer and Larry tears down in that purple '37 Ford.

It makes me remember when I worked down there last year. That's when I used to pedal my '32 Chev around. I remember when George Frenger and Ed Dirks, Alfson and Sorenson and I built the Homecoming float last year around my car. We had a six-inch board for Alfson to stand on. He was Columbus on board ship. I told Dierl that he missed that board I wouldn't have any of it left. The first step he took, he missed. All the rest of the year I had a swimming pool in my car every time it rained.

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And leave us take a moment for a terrific party. Keith Bork left last week. Maybe he'll know Keith too well. He was a good guy. And now he's gone. A bunch of us are gonna miss him. We hope he comes back sometime.

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On Goodtides says that "if your romance lasts through choir tour, it's good for thirty years of marriage."

We stayed at a place where our host had three oil wells on his land. Sister tried to fill his suitcase, but all he wanted to do was get his overcoat dirty. Most of the crew are looking forward to summer tour. I'm too broke to look forward. I left a pair of shoes at Fred Lutz's girl friend's house, where we stayed. Will tell all the looks under the bed.

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Well, Doc Gremmels pulled an "All-American" for this year's paper. He was lucky. If I had written just one more column, we would have missed it. Lutz has been going around shaking hands with everyone. I thought he was Neal Winkler's campaign manager. Until I heard about the "All-American." But Nick Grondal is convinced Sports Topper did it. Fairly poorer. Fred Moberg missed. "The yearbook has gone to press."

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Mr. Kelley, if he has been promoted, will be our new pressy. Will Mary Ahrens be Miss Student Body? Winkler says he has a good thought. I'm waiting for some candidate to propose a pipeline from the Den to the Junior-Senior Institute. A person has been going around drawing long lines on those Dark Horse papers.

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Jr. Sr. banquet looks promising. Freshman kids, book some junior preche to take you. Sophs kids, be a junior. Sophs kids, junior kids, you just gotta pay your own way.

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Kurt Two-Hits Luther in Opener, 5-0

By Ted Heinicken

Behind the superb two-hit twirling of veteran John Kurt, Wartburg's experienced horseshoe crew piled up an early lead, two Luther and coasted home to a 5-0 opening-day victory on the Knights' field yesterday.

Hank Sowers and Max Jacobs led the Knight run spree in the first two innings. Hank peppered two singles through the infield, and the husky Jacobs doubled home two runs.

Wally Weberg, Wartburg's hurler, Rog Weber, was not the same pitcher who blanked the Knights last year, '50. He allowed Wartburg all four of his, walked eight and struck out only one. Four of the five runs off the Norskie right-hander were earned.

Wartburg sent seven men to the plate in the initial inning, but only one scored. Ted Fritschel racing home on a passed ball.

The next stanza was the clincher. Sowers and Sowers tagged Gordy Kopitzke walked, Fritschel sacrificed and Jacobs brought the crowd to its feet with a solid double to center.

Knights Score in 7th.
Weberg settled down for the next two innings, but was derided in the second for giving free trips to the first three men to face him. Chuck Olson arrived on the scene in time to force in the Knights fifth tally with an other base. The rally was capped when Fritschel was picked off first.

Luther ran into difficulty only in the sixth, when Weberg and Ron Barrieau singled consecutively. Arthur Larry Lake popped out. Kurt saved his own shutout by spearing a liner off the bat of Wally Mohrman. John Strick out three and passed one, while facing only 50 batters.

Terms For Four Times.
One double-play, an unsanitized rookie first baseman John Heine, came in the first inning. Heine made three flubs in the first, and Wartburg committed but one misplay.
Luther had split two previous tests, trouncing St. Mary's, '52, and bowing to Minnesota, '50. Today they return to Decatur to take on the UTV Pascoes. The high-riding Knights travel to Dubuque today to tackle the Dubawks of Loras, with lanky Leon Wehrand slated to take the mound for Wartburg. A year earlier Kurt beat the Hawks, 8-5.

Wartburg	A	R	E	R	H	E	R	E
Kopitzke	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fritschel	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jacobs	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Strick	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Heine	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mohrman	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Walters	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Muller	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Peppers Pick Blaisdell

Beverly Blaisdell, freshman, was chosen president of the Pep club for 1952-53 at the pepsters' regular meeting. The new evening Next year's program includes a play to handle refreshment concessions at football games, as announced by Dick Phillips, current president.

FOOD AND SERVICE TO PLEASE THE BEST
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Ritchie Cops Three For 2-Game Lead

Ritchie Pontiac won three pinches Wednesday night to put two games ahead of the pack in the college bowling league. The lead had been tied for the past several weeks. Meyer's Drag dropped three but still retained second position, one game ahead of Stauffer's and College Den.

Fifthplace Top Hat gathered all team honors, dropping 2,200 pins in the first game. The college competitor won the high jump, pole vault and took second in the broad jump. He scored 14 points, tops for any individual in the meet.

Wartburg's big weight man, Jim Unnath, also enjoyed a fine day, winning the discus throw and finishing second in the shot put. Despite the fact that he took second in the shot put, he was named the best heavyweight of his three-year track career — 41 feet.

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Powerful Dubuque Routs Track Squad; Campbell, Unnath Grab Knight Firsts

By Gus Schumacher
Dubuque university's track team won convincingly in a dual meet with the Knights yesterday, 22-34, 2-0 in the meet, which took place on the Wartburg track. The classy Spartans captured the first place in three of the Axmen.

With outstanding sprint and distance runners, Dubuque won all three places in six events — the two mile, mile, 800, 400, 220 and 100. The Spartans also won all three places in the 220 low hurdles.

Although Wartburg, in the main, was none too impressive, Bob Campbell, veteran Knight track star, salvaged some glory for the Knights. The college competitor won the high jump, pole vault and took second in the broad jump. He scored 14 points, tops for any individual in the meet.

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mile run. In this grueling race, three Spartan athletes, Johansen, Harvey and Frey, ran bunched throughout the entire race. As they approached the tape they joined hands to finish in a draw. The Spartans won the first time was impressive too — 10:47.

Mile — Johansen (D), Frey (D), Harvey (D), Time: 12:42.
800 — Livingston (D), Ziesler (D), Time: 5:22.
400 — LaPorte (D), Berg (D), Time: 2:42.
220 — High Hardie (D), Gullstrom (D), Becker (D), Adis (D), Time: 1:50.

100 — Kennedy (D), Miller (D), Perrell (D), Time: 2:04.
50 — Livingston (D), LaPorte (D), Berg (D), Time: 1:42.
200 — Johansen (D), Harvey (D), Frey (D), Time: 1:40.
100 — Low Hardie (D), Miller (D), Gullstrom (D), Hansen (D), Time: 1:32.

High Jump — Campbell (W), Ziegler (D), Time: 5:22.
Pole Vault — Campbell (W), Ziegler (D), Time: 5:22.
Shot Put — Campbell (W), Ziegler (D), Time: 5:22.
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1 Round Remains In I-M Volleyball

With two rounds of round-robin volleyball tournament out of the way, the winner is yet to be crowned. Off campus Maestros led the race with a one-game edge over Grossmann III (north) and North Hall. The tournament will wind up next week.

Roger Swanson, intramural director, announced this week that a playoff will be held to the area with the most points in intramural competition for the season. Points are awarded for first, second and third place — 100, 50, and 20, respectively — plus one additional point for each participant in every sport.

At the present time, Grossmann III is leading with 425 points. With softball and track left, there is still a chance for some other team to overtake the Cavaliers.

Volley ball standings	W	L
Maestros	4	4
Grossmann III (N)	4	4
North Hall	2	2
Grossmann III (S)	2	2
Grossmann I	5	4
Maestros	4	4
Grossmann II	2	2
Maestros	2	2
Grossmann	0	12
Total Points	425	425
Off Campus	425	425
Grossmann I	425	425
North Hall	425	425
Grossmann II	425	425

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Castle Singers Entertaining In Varied Secular Program

By Sid Curtis

One of the year's most enjoyable concerts was presented by the popular Castle Singers Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the Little Theater. Spirituals, old familiar tunes, solos and popular numbers comprised the all-star program, presented in a setting of soft lights and formal dress.

Directed by Dr. E. A. Hordeweg, the chorus captivated the audience with the opening number, Bach's "O Be Joyful," and held it at eager attention until the final score. Soloists were featured in the concert, with Marcela Petersen, soprano; Margaret Habbinga, special reader, and Gerald Allen, sophomore, leading the parade.

Wolligang Herrmann, junior violinist, and Helen Jones, junior soprano, joined the choir for one of the evening's most effective numbers, "The Green Cathedral" by Hahn. Rice teamed with Herrmann and the choir in Greg's "Strange Music," another richly selected. "The Buff Song" by Romberg featured the rich baritone of Art Diers, freshman, and Paul Carlson and Ginnie Wiske, both juniors, presented "Blue Moon" to the accompaniment of the choir. Helen and Margaret Habbinga sang Jeanne Kern's "I've Had Every Little Star" to conclude the soloists' share in the program.

Two quartets, one composed of Habbinga, Petersen, Rice and Mary Rittinger, freshman; the other made up of Don Beckman, freshman; Paul Decker, sophomore; Mel Biebaum, senior, and Doug Allen, sophomore, furnished pleasant variety.

Vincent Herrmann went far toward establishing himself as one of Wartburg's finest musicians with "Heje Kati" and "Hungarian Dance No. 6." Performing with professional style and flawless technique, Herrmann's selections were the high point of the program for many listeners. His contribution rawskened a longed need on this campus for greater emphasis on string music.

Besides the opening number, the selections not featuring soloists were "Road to Derry" by Kuntz, "Got a Boat," a lullaby composition by Devan, and "My Heart's a Tune," a presentation in classical style by Hordeweg-Naumann.

A gay interpretation of "Singing in the Rain" Rogers' enjoyable "Falling in Love" and the stirring "Marching Along Together" closed the regular program. The entertaining evening closed with a slow, dreamy encore, "Long Shadows from the Elms."

Last night the Singers traveled to Waterloo, where they entertained the Junior Chamber of Commerce at Electric Park ballroom.

Centennial Sidights

Students of Wartburg.

With all this nice weather around us and the athletic teams in full practice, I am reminded of one of the springs I spent there at Wartburg. The only athletic diversion then was baseball, which was almost exclusively intramural. There was no gym at that time, so compulsory physical exercises were conducted in the open under the direction of a professor.

This Centennial Spring will bring some surprises. Watch for April 29.

—The Old Timer

Schmidt To Present Organ Program

Warren Schmidt, instructor of organ and piano, will present an organ recital tomorrow at 8 p.m. in St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Included in the presentation will be selections by such composers as Bach, Vieux, Whitlock, Rowley, Hure and Caesar Franck. A free-will offering will be taken for the Wartburg college building fund.

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Additional Scholarships Revealed This Week

Two additional scholarships for the coming school year were announced this week by the scholarship committee. Applications may now be made.

For the first time, a scholarship of \$125 will be awarded by the Rohlf Memorial clinic to be applied on next year's tuition. This annual scholarship is to be given to a selected student who plans to enter a profession or profession or closely allied fields of study such as dentistry, nursing, biology, chemistry, physics or mathematics. Students may apply in the spring of their freshman, sophomore or junior year. Application blanks are available at the dean of women's office. Blanks must be returned by May 1 for consideration.

Another new scholarship is the William Liebau scholarship, awarded each year to a student who plans on entering any of the pre-professional fields listed in the college catalog. Value of the award is \$25 to be applied on the following years' tuition.

Beckers Have Daughter

Latest addition to the college trailer cult community is Carl Elaine, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester (Pete) Becker. She arrived April 8 weighing 10 pounds, 14 ounces.

Pete is a senior biology major and is also vice-president of the student body. Mrs. Becker, the former Lois Steltz, is a senior majoring in music.

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More Engagements Are Announced

Engagements were back in the spotlight at Wartburg during the Easter holidays. Those engaged recently include the following:

Elaine Peirking, senior, and Ray Ehlers, junior at Wartburg Seminary.

Delores Bartels, sophomore, and Horner, Elders, first semester graduates, now a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin.

Marion Gutkrecht and Marvin Hartman, sophomores.

Ed Holder, senior, and Bonnie Baker, 1931 two-year physics work or graduate of Wartburg, now working in Chicago.

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Betty Boebel Schedules Piano Presentation

Betty Boebel, senior piano student from Danforth, Ill., will present her senior recital in the Little Theater Wednesday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Boebel will complete her study for the bachelor of music education degree this spring. She has been a member of the Wartburg choir for the past two years.

Included in her first group will be Bach's "Italian Concerto" and "Revolutionary Etude No. 12" by Chopin. Her second group will consist of the "Schumann Piano Concerto in A major."

Selections in the third group will be two preludes by Beethoven, "Nos. 15 and 16" and Rachatauriants' "Toccata."

Waverly Theatre PROGRAM

Sun., Mon., Tues.
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Clark Gable in

"Across The Wide Missouri"

Wed. - Thurs. - April 23 - 24

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